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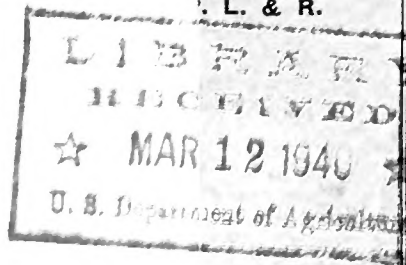
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Michigan's Finest Dahlias

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Satan, S. C. "Ballay-Success"—Bloom 10x5, Bush 6 ft. One of the largest dahlias grown, and a consistent prize winner at the shows. Color, a bright flaming red with slight touch of gold at center. Horn-like petals which are perfectly rolled and incurved give unique form to the giant blooms. Highly recommended for exhibition. Honor Roll. One of the most popular dahlias today. Scored 87 at Storrs..... Root 40c; Plant .25

Son of Satan (Slocum, 1937). An immense incurved cactus flame red with excellent stems. This sensational four Honor Roll Dahlia is the strongest and most vigorous grower in our collection. The flowers are large and attractive. Plant .50

Sultan of Hillcrest (Scott), F.D. Blooms 7½x5, bush 5 feet. The unique form with the petals recurving to the stem attracts one's attention. Huge blooms of lemon yellow with reverse of rosy pink on fine stems, giving an unusual color effect. A dahlia we can highly recommend. Plant .50

Volcano (F.D.) "Richardson" 1937—Bloom 12x6, bush 4½ ft. Always we like to offer large, vigorous varieties such as this fine Dahlia, which made the very high score of 89 at the Trial Grounds, and a runner up for the Achievement Medal. Long, strong stems, holding these very large flowers at an angle of 45 degrees. Color orange flame red; will not fade or burn. Won several blue ribbons as the largest flower. Giant size, grand bush and fine stem. Plant .50

White Wonder (I.D.) "Black-Kemp"—Bloom 11x6, Bush 5½ ft. Pure white. A monster. Probably the finest white dahlia ever produced, cleaning up the shows from coast to coast. Honor Roll. At the Mid-West Show in Grand Rapids, White Wonder won as the *largest and most perfect* bloom in the show Root .25

White Emperor "Norton" 1932—The finest white dahlia in cultivation today, bar none, the originator is to be congratulated, on this fine dahlia. Very sturdy, 6 foot grower and Oh what stems, a yard long, flower large and looks you right in the face. If we were to give this dahlia a rating we would say 95%. This dahlia is bound to become famous from coast to coast Root .25

A MESSAGE TO OUR MANY CUSTOMERS

We would like to shake hands with you and thank you personally for the many favors you have extended us from Maine to Oregon, the past few years, but this we know is impossible. But at any rate you know our heart is in the right place. We are always at your service and willing at all times to serve you in the best possible manner.

The greatest pleasure we have had this season, is the large number of letters that are coming in saying that our stock was fine and asking for our catalog. This makes us feel good, and shall try and fill every order this season with the very best that we have in all cases, and still keep this good feeling with all our customers. When you purchase from us by mail we want you to feel that you have purchased your stock from an old friend, and do not forget if you are ever in Battle Creek, Michigan, call on us; you have the key and are welcome. Just make yourself at home.

BARGAINS IN STANDARD VARIETIES

The Following, 10c each

In order to make room for the new ones and reduce our plantings, we list many fine ones in this selection. Stock limited of many, so when ordering after April 1st make second choice. All varieties named and labeled.

Bashful Giant (F.D.)—One of the largest dahlias ever introduced; a great attractive exhibition flower. Color, apricot with golden suffusion and shading, with the flower slightly drooping

Jane Cowl (I.D.) "Downs"—Bloom 10x6, Bush 5½ ft. Immense blooms, deep and full of glistening bronze buff. The stems are long and stiff and straight; and they hold the flower just as it should be held—looking at you and slightly up. The bush is fairly tall, with vigorous, thick, dark green foliage. No Dahlia has given more universal satisfaction than Jane Cowl, and no other has won so many prizes since it was introduced in 1928

-----75c per dozen

Jersey's Beacon—A favorite with many gardeners and one of the finest of all dahlias. Of enormous size and carried on elegant long and strong stems. Chinese-scarlet with lighter reverse

Mrs. I. D. Ver Warner—Rose, pink-shaded lavender. One of the best dahlias in cultivation, ten-inch blooms and a wonderful grower

Sagamore (F.D.) Golden amber shaded orange buff. Fine for cutting

W. H. T. (F.D.)—Rich old rose with mauve shadings on reverse. A long stemmed variety with good growing habits.

William A. Hogan—Garnet red with white running down the center of each petal. Always true to form. The best variegated dahlia we know of.

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15c Each

Avalon (F.D.)—A great Dahlia of fine form and carried on a strong stem. The color is rich lemon-yellow. Fine for cutting, as the flowers keep particularly well

Harry Mayer (F.D.) "Reed"—A fine exhibition dahlia having size, depth, wonderful stem, full center and sturdy healthy bush growth. Its color is a beautiful silvery pink with a rose pink reverse. Very satisfactory

Margaret W. Wilson—A magnificent dahlia in every respect. Wonderful bloomer, huge blossoms of creamy-white, shaded pink. We grow large quantities of this very fine dahlia

Oriental Glory (I.D.) — Dazzling balls of deep orange. The color is most pleasing, orange overlaid with scarlet.

Prince of Persia (D) Red.

Elizabeth Slocombe (D) Purple.

Scaramouche (C) Indian Red.

15c Each

Spirit of St. Louis (D) Dark Red.

The Commodore (I.D.)—One of the largest and most prolific blooming of all dahlias. Color is a brilliant yellow. Strong stems. We have counted 10 and 12 large blooms on a plant 10 to 14 inches across and this plant was grown from a potted green plant.



20c Each

Agnes Young—SC. Large, soft velvety red, tipped gold.

Garner Giant (F.D.)—A new one from Canada, one of the finest growers in the garden, 7 to 8 feet and covered with giant deep garnet flowers from early until late.

Jersey's Beauty (F.D.) "Waite 86"—Bloom 6x4, Bush 6½ ft. Probably the most popular of any dahlia, especially as a cut flower. The ideal pink for exhibition or florist use. Large, deep flowers of perfect form on long stems. Free, early bloomer, with exceptional keeping qualities

Kathleen Norris (D) Large Pink.

Monmouth Champion (I.D.) "Kemp"—Bloom 12x5, Bush 3½ ft. The color of this marvelous dahlia is a bright xanthine orange,



DAHLIA COLLECTIONS

Collection No. 1—Six good dahlias (our selection), all labeled. Complete collection..... .50

Collection No. 2—Six selected dahlias (our selection) of the better class, all big ones. Complete collection..... 1.00

Mammoth Collection No. 3—One dozen fine dahlias (our selection), all from the finest varieties, from stocks of which we may have a surplus. This collection is a wonderful bargain and worth many times the price. Complete collection..... 2.00

Gambler's Collection No. 4—Fifteen dahlia roots, which have lost off during digging, storage, etc. You take your own chances on this collection, they may be our finest varieties, at any rate they are worth the money as we do not grow any poor dahlias. Complete collection..... 1.00



Important Notice:—Do not order C.O.D. as this will cause a delay in shipment of plants or sprouted roots. All our packages are shipped under a state inspection label, rush live plants and must not be delayed.

GROW THESE DAHLIAS IF YOU WOULD WIN SHOWROOM CHAMPIONS

Adirondack Sunset (I.D.) 1935 "Parkway." This is one of the greatest dahlias ever introduced, and one of the most spectacular, and it attracts everyone's attention. The color is a vivid scarlet, shading to a bright canary yellow at the base, giving the large blooms the striking sunset colors. Root .50

Amelia Earhart (S.C.) "Cordes"—Bloom 12x6, Bush 4 ft. This gorgeous dahlia was a consistent winner wherever shown, having two American Home Achievement Medals and many other prizes to its credit. Color is apricot buff with salmon tints shading to soft yellow at base of petals. One might picture it as an improved Edna Ferber of larger size, better stems, and with more gold and less rose shading. One of the great prize winners of today. Roots 50c; Plants .35

Adorable (I.D.)—A fine dahlia of exceptional beauty. The color is a vivid pink, shading to an orange-yellow glow at the center. Root .40 Plants .25

America's Sweetheart (I.D.) 1935 "Nunneville" — An immense variety that is very outstanding among the new introductions. Color is a pure yellow without a particle of shading. Even the outer petals do not fade out like those in most dahlias. Many of the petals are double serrated, and curl and twist as the bloom develops. They fold back to the stem, reminding one of a huge chrysanthemum. Plants .35

American Purity (S.C.) "American Dahlia Farms" 1937, Bloom 10½x8, bush 4½ feet — Glistening white, straight stems. Having good substance. Received the American Home Achievement Medal for the most meritorious new seedling. At Baltimore it was the largest semi-cactus and largest flower in the show. A good root maker. Root 75c; Plant .50

Blue River (F.D.) "Salem Dahlia Gardens" — Bloom 11½x5, bush 4 feet. A blue French violet, the nearest to a blue dahlia that we have ever seen. It never fails to grow. It has won many prizes. It was best formal in Section B at the recent N. Y. Show. Very early, long stems. Plant .35

Buckeye King (F.D.)—Beautiful shade of gold. Plant growth is prolific and uniform. Long stiff stems that hold the monster blooms erect. Due to the plants vigorosity it should be disbudded regularly for large bloom. Root .25

California Idol (I.D.) The best yellow dahlia introduced in 1935. Hugh blooms on the best of stems. Winner of many prizes during the past season and surely a winner again this season in the giant bloom classes. Root 50c; Plant .25

Champoeg (F.D.)—Bloom 9x4, Bush 5 ft. The unusual coloring of Champoeg makes it an especially attractive flower. It is a waxy canary yellow at the center and shades into a salmon pink, which deepens in cool weather. The backs of the petals are pale yellow. Strong, sturdy stems hold the flowers well above the rough, thick foliage. Blooms are produced early and freely. It is called the "Dahlia Beautiful". Roots .30

Curly Locks (I.D.) "Chemar"—Bloom 11x5, Bush 5½ ft. A magnificent bloom of gold, heavily shaded apricot, with curly and twisting petals, making a bloom of great depth and lovely formation on long cane stems. Foliage of darkest green, leathery. Root 75c; Plant .50

Cavalcade (F.D.) "Groll"—This 1935 dahlia was a great sensation at the Mid-West Dahlia Show in Grand Rapids. It resembles Jersey's Beauty in form, but it is much larger, and has stronger stems. Color deep rose. Height about 5½ feet. Another great cut flower, and a great winner in floral arrangement. Root .30

Carl G. Dahl (I.D.) "Hillcrest", 1937, Bloom 12x6, Bush 5½ feet. Graceful although of tremendous size of rather loose or open formation. The pointed petals curl slightly. Color, apricot buff shaded old rose on reverse of petals. Won the award as Best Bloom in the show at New York, 1937, and the popular vote in the N. Y. Botanical Gardens, 1936. Extra fine. Plant 1.00

Dwight W. Morrow (I.D.) "Dahlidel"—Bloom 12x6, Bush 5½ ft. The gigantic red dahlia that was the sensation of the year in our garden. Many blooms 12 inches across and six inches deep on six-foot robust plants. The finest dahlia we have ever seen. It never fades or burns. Root .30

Daddy Kemp (F.D.) 1935 "Kemp"—Bloom 12x6, Bush 4 ft. This is every inch a man's flower, and one of the most spectacular introduced in recent years. The flowers are of immense size, often 14 inches or over in diameter, and from five to seven inches deep. The color is a rich purplish red. Should be grown to four stems to make these strong enough to hold the flowers. (H.R.) Roots .40

Darcy Sainsbury (F.D.) "Australian" — Bloom 10x5, A wonderful pure white, with excellent center, and the best of long stiff stems. One of the best to come from Australia. It stands very high in the show room. Plant .50

Discovery (I.D.) "Salem" 1937—Bloom 11x5, Bush 5 ft. Deep rosy magenta with deep reddish garnet center. Many of the petals twist, showing a red reverse. Stems are strong. Excellent for forcing for the largest bloom class. Won many firsts the past Fall as largest bloom. Plant .50

Everybody's Favorite (I.D.) "Salem Dahlia Gardens"—1939—Bloom 12x6, Bush 7 ft. Color a beautiful rose pink, without the faintest trace of lavender. The petals slightly twist and fall back to the stem giving the bloom tremendous depth. The stem is good, and bush is very rugged and hardy. It won the D. W. Hart Medal, highest award in the seedling classes at the Mid-West Show at Detroit. EXTRA. Plant 2.00

Florist's Delight—1937 Hill. The most wonderful novelty that was ever created in a dahlia, one that is different. Pure white, about 4 to 6-inch blooms that resemble the finest daisy. Roots, .50

Fireman (S.C.) A 1934 Honor Roll introduction awarded the American Home Achievement Medal at Boston. This much honored variety produces very large brilliant flowers of flashy Cardinal red with gold flushes and golden tips. This variety should take a top place as a prize-winner during the next few years. Plant .30

Glamour (I.D.) "Salem Dahlia Gardens"—1939—Bloom 12x8, Bush 5½ ft. An immense true purple with each petal deeply edged amaranth pink—something very distinctive and entirely different from any existing variety. As the bloom develops the petals fall back to the stem giving it great depth. It has a perfectly straight and exceeding stiff stem. Winner of the Achievement Medal at Baltimore. It won eleven firsts as largest bloom in the shows, in the Autumn of 1939. Plant 2.00

Golden Standard (I.C.) Immense blooms of light buff on wonderful flower stems. A consistent winner in the shows during the past season in Cactus classes. Has all the good growing habits of its parent Jane Cowl. Roots 40c; Plants .30

Helen Pahl—A new Hill seedling that is outstanding. A very sturdy grower with dark green foliage, flowers very large. The color is very similar to Jersey's Beacon or Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt only we think a little more free of bloom. A fine dahlia. Root .30

Hunt's Velvet Wonder (I.D.) Color, rich bright violet burgundy. A real giant dahlia in every respect. Root .25

Haslerova (I.D.) "Svajner"—Bloom 8x4, Bush 5 ft. A glorified Le Grand Manitou only more refined, the ground color being a delicate lavender, almost white, flecked French purple. Truly a bi-color and should do plenty of winning in this class as there are few good ones. Stem, foliage and bush growth extra good. Nothing like it. Plant .50

Incandescent (I.D.) 1937 "Parrella"—Bloom 11x5, Bush 5½ ft. Color, rich rosy buff suffused yellow light old rose. Center, rich old rose, paling to light buff on outside of petals. High centered well formed flowers. Blooms in great profusion. The huge blooms are held facing sideways on cane-like stems, well above the foliage. The plant is an open grower with insect resisting foliage. Incidentally, this dahlia scored 85 at the East Lansing Trial Grounds in 1936. Plant .50

Jersey's Dainty (C.) One of the finest of the late cactus, pure white, should you want a white cactus this is the one bar none. Root .25

Jersey's Melody (S.C.) A real beauty a good running mate for Paul Pfitzer in the shows. Very free bloomer, Tyrian rose shaded to silver at the tips. This is a real dahlia, one of the best. Roots .35

John B. Phinisey (F.D.) "Hill" 1936—A new creation that will be universally grown. Flowers are large, of a beautiful shade of rosy purple magenta, stems are of the best, holding the flowers well above the foliage, a very sturdy grower and insect proof. We have been growing this for several years and have a good supply so are able to release this wonderful dahlia at a price you can afford to pay. Plants .50

Jean Trimbee (S.C.) "Trimbee"—Bloom 10x5, Bush 5 ft. Massive yet artistic with long, revolute petals that curl and twist. The color is a beautiful petunia violet making it popular as an exhibition dahlia. A tall, vigorous grower with long, erect stems. Root .30

Kilgore's King (S.C.) "Kilgore" — 1938 — Bloom 12x5, Bush 6 ft. A strong-growing rugged, variety on cane stems that is large and massive with long pointed petals. A dahlia that should stand a lot of adverse conditions and still be good. Color, flesh at center with outer petals gold. Plant .75

Katie-K (I.D.) "Koenig" 1938. Bloom 11x6, bush 5½ feet. Color is a deep rose pink, with white veins in the petal that lighten the flower considerably. Scored a certificate of merit at both Storrs and East Lansing. Is on all the 1938 Honor Rolls. It is a giant. Plant .50

LOIS WALCHER (I.D.) "Walcher" 1939—Bloom 8x4, bush 5 ft. The color is a deep amaranth to pansy purple, with the outer one-third of petals a clear white. Stems are ideal, carrying the flower facing and well above the foliage. This is the FIRST dahlia ever to receive SIX Achievement medals. It also has two Certificates of Merit, besides winning TWENTY-THREE blue ribbons. The greatest bi-color ever introduced. Plant .65

Lord of Autumn (I.D.) "Almy"—Bush 4½ ft. Mr. J. A. Kemp quotes as follows: "This is the most sensational dahlia we have ever grown, regardless of color, and is by far the greatest yellow dahlia we have ever seen. The color is a deep golden yellow, which is sustained until the last petal has withered. The flowers grow to an enormous size, and without forcing we had blooms the past season that measured over 13 inches across and nearly 9 inches in depth on long stiff stems, that held the flowers high above the foliage. The formation is wonderful." Root 75c; Plant .30

Murphy's Masterpiece (85E) Bloom 11x4, Bush 4 feet. The monster blooms of deep, dark red shading toward crimson are held erect on stiff stems. It is a stocky grower and in all a good dahlia. Plants .40

Monmouth Queen (F.D.) "Kemp"—Bush 6 ft. This fine light yellow made good all over the country the past season, and those who had it in their collection, report it as being greatly admired by the many visitors at their gardens. The color effect of this dahlia is most pleasing, it being a pirl yellow in the center of the flower, with gradation of light primrose to creamy yellow rear petals. Flowers are full centered and are held facing front, and are 10-12 inches in width by 4-5 inches in depth. Stems are long and stiff, holding the flowers high out of the foliage. Plant a robust grower, and good root maker. Not subject to insect attacks. Root .25

MAYOR FRANK OTIS (I.D.) "Salbach" 1939—Bloom 14x7, bush 5 ft. It is a soft, rich golden honey yellow with just a touch of coppery shading. It won two Achievement Medals, on two Honor Rolls, and won SIX blue ribbons as largest flower in the show. It has been grown to OVER SEVENTEEN INCHES. There is no question but what this is the largest dahlia ever grown. The introducer says "We regard it as easily the finest new dahlia in years, barring none." Plant 2.75

Margrace (I.D.) A 1935 Honor Roll Dahlia. Color is a brilliant scarlet tipped and striped with gold. Two Certificates of Merit, winner of two prizes in Cleveland, one at Michigan State Show, outstanding at Bronx Park and other trial gardens. It is a tall upright grower. Plant .50

Mrs. Geo. Le Boutillier (I.D.) A fine new addition to the giant red class. Just naturally a big flower which has won many friends during the past season. Not only a grand exhibition flower but one you will be proud of in your garden in 1939. Root .25

Myra Howard (I.D.) "Glutzbach Dahlidel" 1932—The color is a glowing combination of saffron, yellow with tints of salmon, the entire effect being ochraceous orange. Winner of American Home Achievement Medal at New York. Roots .35

May Robson—Here is a dahlia of real charm. A beautifully formed flower of clear bright pink, brighter in tone than Kathleen Norris. A true semi-cactus type, with strong, straight stem, which holds the flowers erect and facing. Very sturdy bush and easy grower. Keeps well when cut. Something new and something really fine. An Honor Roll Dahlia. Many fine reports of its performance from all sections of the country. Root .30

Monarch of the East (I.D.) "Almy" 1938—Bloom 12x5, bush 4½ feet. Giant flowers of mustard yellow with an apricot suffusion. A rampant growing habit. An Honor Roll variety with a Certificate of Merit. Certainly is a giant. A Mr. J. Lee writes: "We had bloom after bloom on Monarch of the East that measured 12 to 14 inches." Root 60c; Plant .35

Mrs. Wm. S. Knudsen (Dixie, 1938), I.D. A pure white that will be hard to beat as it already has a fine record as a prize winner; exhibited 4 times in the undisputed classes it was 4 times a winner; Detroit, Toledo, Indianapolis and Chicago. Can be grown to 12 inch blooms without forcing; sturdy bushes grow 6 to 7 feet tall. On Mr. Barron's Honor Roll; Certificate winner at East Lansing. Plant .50

Premier's Majestic (I.D.) "Swezey" 1938—Bloom 10x4, bush 5 ft. An informal decorative of a beautiful new color combination difficult to describe, salmon, gold and mulberry. A robust grower. Profuse bloomer of large, deep exhibition flowers. Stems cane-like. Foliage hard and insect resistant. This is the only dahlia that was a Certificate winner at five Trial Gardens; this alone says it is one of the greatest. Plant .50

President F. D. Roosevelt (I.D.) "Shattuck"—A massive new dahlia which we would describe as orange scarlet with lighter reverse. Heavy insect-resisting foliage, wonderfully strong stems. Good root maker and a husky grower. Reminds one of the old variety Jersey's Beacon, though in our opinion much superior. Root .30

Red Velvet—1937 Hill. One of our new seedlings which we are more than pleased to offer to our customers, one which grows, color the deepest red velvet that we have ever seen in a dahlia, in fact this is a real beauty. Root .25

Queen City (F.D.) "Peck" 1936. A formal, commercial type, of a scarlet pink color; excellent stem on long upright branches starting from near ground; height of plant, 3 to 4 feet; a very early and continuous bloomer. Winner at Cleveland as best keeper, also a blue ribbon in formal decorative class; awarded American Home Achievement Medal at Indiana State Show. A remarkable cut flower variety. Root .50

Red Cloud (I.D.) "Emmons"—1940—Bloom 11x5, bush 6 ft. A rich brilliant crimson red, highlighted with flame. Reverse of petals rosy purple over silver. The everfull center shows the purple reverse. A striking contrast, making the flower one of the most attractive in the dahlia garden. The large blooms are held erect on very long, strong stems, facing. The plant is perfect in growth, and the foliage is dark and very vigorous. Plant \$3.00

Red Pilot (I.D.) "Kemp"—1939—Bloom 11x6, Bush 6 ft. The color is very brilliant, and difficult to describe; it is about half way between carmine and nopal red. Flowers are full centered and held facing on strong stems. Good bloomer, can be cut with three-foot stems. The parents are Son of Satan and Oakleigh Monarch. On Honor Roll. A wonderful dahlia. Plant 2.00

Rudolph's Giant (I.D.) "Rudolph" 1936—Bloom 12x7, bush 4 ft. A giant in fact. Winner of largest bloom at New York show in 1936. The large blooms have great depth and the stems are all that could be desired. The color is a live buff with apricot and pink suffusions. Root 75c; Plant .50

Robt. L. Ripley (I.D.) "Salem" 1937 — Rhodamine purple with deep rose pink suffusions throughout the entire bloom. It is immense in size. Ed. J. O'Keeffe of Cold Spring, N. Y., one of the leading amateur growers of the United States, grew a bloom that measured 16x12. Stems are straight and strong. The bush is vigorous and grows to a height of seven feet. Plant 1.00

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AMERICA'S GREATEST BALL DAHLIA

Mrs. C. D. Anderson — A mammoth purple-quilled ball dahlia with a silver sheen that keeps for days in the show room. We have at last a good supply of this dahlia, which grows for everyone. Owing to our large supply, we are making the following prices:

----- 100 for \$5; 12 for \$1; each .10

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But please remember Mr. Dahlia Fan, that our plants are scientifically grown without excessive heat and from base cuttings only, and grown in special containers, which are equivalent to a five inch flower pot, neither do we buy or sell any plants from the small flower pots in which the roots are sure to become root-bound. All our plants are hardened off in special cold frames for several weeks before shipment is made. Try a few of our plants and you will be a friend of our Nurseries for many years to come.

SPECIAL NOTICE—If you send us an order, large or small, and will send us with the order the names of two friends you think will be interested in our dahlias we will include one extra dahlia with your order. This must be our selection, however.

SPECIAL POM POM AND MINIATURE OFFER

Owing to the large 1939 sale of pom pom dahlias, our listing is very short. However, we have a great many but not in large enough quantities to list. Should you be interested in this type of dahlias just leave the selection up to us, we will surprise you.

Just say, send me your special collection of pom poms and miniatures and we will do the rest and please you in every way.

SPECIAL ON THIS OFFER—10 for \$1.50

YOUR LUCKY STAR (C.) "American" 1939—Bloom 12x7, bush 5 ft. Amaranth pink with white center, the color immediately demands admiration. The formation is also striking, the regularly arranged quilled petals form a very nice straight cactus. The stems are ideal and hold the huge flower in perfect poise. Mr. George Currie, of Wisconsin, one of the best authorities, says it is one of the **VERY BEST** new dahlias. On Honor Roll.----- Plant 1.00

TO YOU, MR. DAHLIA GROWER

Write us your wants and we will take care of you at the lowest price possible for quality stock. We do not issue a big catalogue, as this costs money, which must be added to the cost of the roots or plants always. You know this. If you do not, it is just too bad when you pay the bill. Mr. L. Vincent of 635 Hamlin Ave., of this city, has just installed one of the finest hot water systems in Southern Michigan for us and we are in a position to serve you as never before. So be sure and write us your wants and we take care of you on time with the finest of stock 1 times.

OUR LOCATION

Drive on either West Michigan Ave. or West Van Buren St. to Limit Ave. and go one block north, then watch for the sign, Hill Dahlia Nurseries. Farm located two miles east of Assyria Center and one-half mile south. On this farm we grow the finest of field-grown roots for our many customers from coast to coast.

IMPORTANT: We have hundreds of dahlias not listed, owing to the supply. Do not be afraid to write us, possibly we have just what you want at the right price, or can get them for you from some of the large wholesalers, with whom we are always in connection. We are at your service at all times, and ready to serve you.

HILL'S DAHLIA NURSERIES

All orders of \$2.00 and above, prepaid; all under \$2.00, add 20c for postage and packing.

America's Greatest Dahlia Sensation

HILL'S PINK SUPREME

The Dahlia for the Millions

Hill, 1939, I. D. Probably the finest introduction ever placed on the market by any grower for the florist and cut flower trade. Blooms run around eight inches, on the longest stems of any dahlia in cultivation today, bar none. The greatest dahlia since the advent of Jersey Beauty, a long time ago. Just as good a keeper when cut and stems very much longer. Very prolific with dark green insect-resistant foliage, stems starting from the bottom of the plant and running straight up three to five feet long with this fine, dark pink dahlia looking you right in the face.

We are so much enthused with this wonderful new creation in a dahlia that we are willing to stake our entire reputation over a period of many years on this wonderful new creation. We desire to see this dahlia in every garden from coast to coast, therefore the following very low prices: **Roots, \$1.25. Plants, 50c; 3 for \$1. Rooted Cuttings, 20c ea.**

OAKLEIGH MONARCH

The red sensation. One of the finest reds growing. Very rugged, with fine stems. One of the best keeping flowers. Very large with great depth. If you have not grown this dahlia, do not overlook it. Our stock is of the best. **Plants, 40c.**

MARKET JEWEL

A semi-cactus dahlia that was the sensation in our gardens the past season. A wonderful grower with blooms of the finest dark velvet red. The shade will hook up well with the famous Dwight W. Morrow. If you do not grow this one you are overlooking the finest dahlia that you have ever had in your garden. Fine stems and a wonderful keeper. **Roots, \$1.00. Plants, 50c.**

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NEW LOW PRICES

Lowest in History of Modern Dahlias.

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March 10, 1940

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SPECIAL OFFER A—Price \$1.00

One each of the following fine dahlias: Oakleigh Monarch (red), Hill's Pink Supreme (pink), Monmouth Queen (yellow), White Emperor (white), Myra Howard (saffron yellow and salmon). Total value after ~~December 1st~~ on these fine dahlias, \$1.80.
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